The Sonoma Index-Tribune

VOL. XXIX. SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1908 NO. 44.

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

PER YEAR (in advance) - - - $2 50
If not paid in advance - - - - 3 00
SIX MONTHS - - - - - - - 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES.

Square of 250 ems, first insertion - $1 50
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CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—On Sunday, May 17th, Mass will be celebrated in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, at 10:30 A. M., and on the same day in St. Mary's Church, Glen Ellen, at 8:45 A. M. On Sunday, May the 24th, Mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Glen Ellen, at 10:30 A. M., and in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, at 8:45 A. M. On Sunday, May 31st, Mass will be celebrated in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, at 10:30 A. M. and in St. Mary's Church, Glen Ellen, at 8:45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL — Rev. Mr. Day, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Society the second Tuesday of each month.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. R. L. Rowe. Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ROBERT A. POPPE.
Attorney at Law,
Office: East Side of Plaza, Sonoma, Cal
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office Telephone, Red No. 21.
Residence Telephone, Red No. 141.

E. Z. Hennessey, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
NAPA, CAL.
X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories in connection with office. ja13tf

Dr. C. J. Schmelz,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
OFFICE and residence Second-street East, between Napa and Spain sts. Hours 2 to 3 and 7 to 8.

Dr. F. CORNWALL,
OCULIST.
TREATS EYE, EAR, NOSE AND Throat. 631 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Hours 9 to 3.

Frederick Leix, M. D.
Physican & Surgeon.
Sonoma, Cal.
Office—Dal Poggetto's new building, Napa street. Office hours 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. X-Ray Laboratory. Telephone Main 161.

Frances G. Leix. M. D. D. O.
Diseases of Women and Children.
OSTEOPATHY.
Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. Telephone Main 161.

H. H. GRANICE
Real Estate Agent,
SONOMA, CAL.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by the agreeable, aromatic Ely's Cream Balm. It is received through the nostrils and cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment till relieved.

Announcement.
To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for *catarrhal troubles*, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

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....AND....
CEMENT WORK
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It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.
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The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS

The Publishers of **Webster's International Dictionary** allege that it "is, in fact, the popular Unabridged thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and vastly enriched in every part, with the purpose of adapting it to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation."

We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of a generation which demands more of popular philological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.

It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. NOTT, Chief Justice.
LAWRENCE WELDON,
JOHN DAVIS,
EDWARD J. PEELLE,
CHARLES B. HOWRY,
Judges.

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Veterinary Surgeon
Will Stand His
Stallions
Every
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
—AT—
Schocken's Stables,
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Try us on Commercial Work, etc.

Jimmy Slinger's Mistake

[Copyright.]

Young Jimmy Slinger, down on Cherry street, was only fourteen years old, but had come to have a great admiration for the law. He knew that certain detectives took their whack, and he heard a professional bondsman affirm that the police got a divvy on all his cases. As for pool room men, gamblers and pickpockets, Jimmy knew that they owned the town. Now and then there was a patrolman or detective who would not shut his eyes when there was a case of pocket picking or a con game, but a complaint to certain politicians soon brought about a transfer. At the age of fourteen Jimmy was to be apprenticed to a cobbler. He bolted from home in consequence. He had made up his mind as to his future career. He had decided to stand in with the law.

Jimmy had no sooner bolted than he began to look around for a job. It so happened that a couple of young men who had just graduated in law had formed a partnership and hung out their sign. They didn't want police court cases, and they didn't want to be classed among the shysters, but the want of better patrons forced them to appear in the lower courts quite often. Jimmy made their acquaintance there. He didn't catch them at any shyster tricks, and he heard certain policemen sneering at their straightforward way. The boy didn't give the lawyers credit for this. He simply took it that they had a trick up their sleeves and were the sort of men he was looking for. In a month after he knew them he was their office boy. He didn't care how humble the beginning as long as the aroma of law hung about the place. He didn't ever expect to be a leading member of the bar, but he felt that he could pick up enough law to enable him to do as others were doing.

One day the boy picked up a pointer. The partners had been consulted about a big case. If they could win it, they had their start on the road to success. The bar to the winning was certain papers in the hands of a certain citizen. If they had those papers, their case was sure. Without them it was no use to take a single step. Jimmy felt that the success of the firm would be his success, while failure would send him adrift. It was perfectly natural that he should sit up and take notice. He couldn't figure out how the papers were to be got unless he got them. The only way he could get them was by robbing the house. It didn't take him five minutes to come to a decision. It might be going a little further than the police when they perjured themselves or a little further than the shyster lawyers when they juggled a case, but he would take the risk. He spotted off the house, hung around for a few days and then one night effected an entrance and secured the papers. He hadn't had much preliminary experience in the burglar business, but he brought off this trick like an old hand. He didn't even leave a half burnt match behind for a detective to pick up and examine through a microscope and announce that it had been scratched on the right leg of a red headed boy with a cockeye at exactly the hour of midnight.

Jimmy had to lie to get the papers into the hands of the firm, but that didn't trouble him in the least. He had heard shyster lawyers lie a thousand times over. He claimed to have found them on the street, and the young attorneys drew long breaths and declared that Providence was surely with them. They won their case and jumped into Easy street. Jimmy Slinger was not forgotten. He was patted on the back and called a lucky young dog and his salary raised, and but for his learning law so fast he might have held down his job indefinitely. After he had been at it six months he began to give legal advice and to express legal opinions around the courts. In fact, he arranged to stand in with the police on certain things, but found too late that he could not deliver the goods. This brought about strained relations and an exposure, and the law firm and the student of law had to part company. From thence forward for the next three years Jimmy traveled. He traveled as a lawyer, as a pickpocket, as a con man, and now and then burglared a bit for a change. No, it wasn't burglary. The law says that entering an occupied dwelling before sunset is only robbery, and Jimmy never let the sun flimflam him. At the end of three years he returned to town to make a great mistake. The sun got in a hurry to go down or Jimmy's watch was ten minutes off or the witnesses swore falsely. At any rate, he was caught with the goods on him and felt rather homesick until arraigned. Then he chirked up. The judge was one of the old law firm. He had stolen the papers for that firm and had given it its start. The judge must remember it. He couldn't go back on him. It would be black ingratitude. Jimmy went ahead and made his plans for the future, and there was a smile on his face when the evidence was all in. It bore hard on him, but the judge would find a way. He had seen lots of judges find lots of ways.

"James Slinger, I sentence you to ten years at Sing Sing for the crime of burglary!"

Jimmy is up there still. He will tell you how he fainted away on hearing the sentence, how he was rewarded with ingratitude, how a rosy career was cut short, and he will then add:

"But what I can't understand is what the gang was doing to get him, an honest man, up there on the bench. Say, things must be getting whizzy wuzzy."

M. QUAD.

HOT BLOOD.

[Original.]

On a sunny April morning some fifty years ago a young man, Edward Page, and a girl, Delia Venard, were walking along the bank of a stream in Louisiana. Page was a recent graduate of a northern university and had gone to Louisiana as a teacher. Previous to his coming Miss Venard had had accepted attention from Pierre Legate, a creole and the son of a planter. Page had no sooner appeared than the young lady began to divide her favors between the two men. Legate, a hot blooded son of the south, was furious and took no pains to conceal his enmity toward Page. Page, who considered it the lady's part to decide to whom she would grant her favors, paid no attention to his rival's wrath. He did not know the danger of interfering with a man whose inherited excitable French blood had been heated by the hot sun of Louisiana.

As I was saying, Page and Miss Venard were walking on the bank of the stream. They were protected from the sun by the moss which in that country hangs in festoons upon the boughs of the trees. About them was that fan shaped vegetation peculiar to the climate, while here and there scampered a tiny green lizard. Suddenly from among the trees on the other side of the stream the girl saw Legate step forth, and in an instant he had drawn a pistol and pointed it at Page, who did not see him. Miss Venard sprang before the northerner just as a puff of smoke appeared at the muzzle of Legate's weapon, followed by a crack. She sank down, blood trickling from a wound in her side.

Legate, seeing what he had done and being unable to cross the stream, wrung his hands, then started to a bridge some distance above. When he arrived at the spot where the girl had fallen Page and Miss Venard were gone. Page had carried her to her home.

Miss Venard's wound was not serious. The first thing she did after her arrival at home was to exact a promise from Page that he would not reveal the cause of the trouble and that he would not seek revenge from Legate.

After her recovery Miss Venard continued to accept Page's attentions as before. Whether she met Legate or not no one knew. Legate expected that Page would challenge him, but since he did not the creole resolved to force him to fight. One morning the two happened to meet in the central square of the little town where they lived, and Legate in presence of others approached Page, called him a northern mudsill and threw a glove in his face. This new offense virtually relieved Page from his promise. Besides, he had now either to challenge Legate or leave the country, for at that time public opinion would not admit of any other course. He sent Legate a challenge.

They met in an open space by the stream on whose bank the outrage had occurred. Their seconds tossed for first shot. Legate just before the meeting had come to his senses so far as to see that if he killed Page his previous attempt to murder him might come out. He decided to simply get the better of him, though he found it difficult to forego a shooting to kill. He was a splendid shot and if he won the toss could wing or kill his enemy, as he liked. Fortune favored Legate. He won first shot and struck Page in his right hand, the hand in which he held his pistol, knocking the weapon from his grasp.

This ended the matter, at least temporarily, for Page could not or did not attempt to shoot with his left hand. But if the southern blood is quick to anger the northern blood is sure. Some months after Page's wound had healed he sent his enemy word that he wanted the affair between them finished. They met again, this time, at Page's suggestion, on the very spot where Legate had tried to murder him.

Again they tossed for first shot, again Legate won, and again he struck his opponent in the right hand, rendering it useless. Legate looked relieved, and the seconds considered the affair ended. But Page took up his pistol with his left hand and covered his enemy.

"Mr. Legate," he said, "since our last meeting I have learned to shoot with my left hand, but I am not going to kill you. I have given away your life, not to you, but to a lady you have injured. She is now my promised wife, and I warn you that she and I in future will plan together to defend ourselves from your hostility. Do you see that knot on that tree?" He raised his pistol and put a bullet in the center of it. "I have shown you that your life is mine to give, but I require something in return. Leave this state and never return. If you are here tomorrow morning proceedings will be commenced against you to answer to a charge of attempted—you know what and with what result."

The villain as he used to be pictured in song and story has passed out. Legate had been mastered by his passions. His love for Miss Venard interfered with by another had impelled him to attempt murder and to unintentionally injure the girl he loved; but, if his southern hot blood impelled him to demean himself, in the end it prompted him to do penance. When his successful rival ceased to speak Legate's head dropped upon his breast, which heaved convulsively. Finally he mastered himself sufficiently to say:

"I ask you only to crave her pardon for me. Neither she nor you shall ever see me again. I am convinced that self control is what all men should first strive for, and I am going to the cool northern land where it is to be found."

CHAUNCEY WARDWELL.

CLIMBING A CHIMNEY

The Way the Steeplejack Does His Dangerous Work.

HIS APPARATUS IS SIMPLE.

A Couple of Bo'sn's Chairs, a Trio of L Shaped Iron Pegs, a Heavy Hammer and a Ball of Twine Will Take Him In Safety to the Summit.

In the climbing and repair of chimneys and steeples it is, as in so many of the upward steps of life, undoubtedly the first which counts, says the New York Times. Once set your man, with a ball of twine tucked in the pocket of his coat, safely astride the coping of the big brewery chimney which rears its bulk of brickwork perhaps 300 feet above surrounding roofs or on the apex of the steeple of a church, his arm around the weather vane's vibrating pole, and you have the means by which ropes, ladders, scaffolding and all the necessary structure for examination and repairs may be brought into place. To get the first man to the giddy summit—that is the question.

There was a day when this was not infrequently accomplished by what at first sight might appear the somewhat frivolous method of kiteflying. A kite having a goodly length of string attached to its tail was raised in the usual manner and gradually coaxed over the steeple or chimney under treatment, then drawn down until the tail string lay across the top. It was then merely a matter of time and patience to pass a rope over and haul up a man. But the method had obvious disadvantages. To draw the tail line successfully across a chimney top, still more across the pointed spire of a church, often took more than one or two attempts. Moreover, there must be a fair wind blowing at the time and a large open space available close by in which to raise the kite—this last condition one not often found about the chimney stacks or steeples of a town. Another system was that of ladders built upward from the steeple's base, exceedingly cumbrous and, in the opinion of many modern steeplejacks, highly dangerous.

The man who on this morning stands beside us at the foot of a great shaft of brickwork towering skyward from the very center of a famous northern town will fly no kite, nor does a wagon load of sectional ladders wait his orders in the yard. A small man, sinewy and lean faced, is he, and all the tackle that he needs to take him safely to the coping sixty yards above our heads has traveled to the scene of action in his pockets or his hands. On the ground before him are two bo's'n's chairs, or short planks, through holes at either end of which a rope is passed, forming a loop by which the chair may hang. Beside them lie three L shaped iron pegs or staples. The longer arm of each peg has a sharply pointed end and is nearly a foot in length; the short arm is but two or three inches long. The handle of a heavy hammer peeps from the pocket of our companion's coat, and that is all.

Taking a staple in his hand, he drives it into the chimney at a point breast high above the ground. On this he hangs a chair and, mounting, drives a second peg two or three feet above the first. On this the second chair is hung. The upright arm at a right angle to the peg precludes all danger of the rope slipping off. Nor do the chairs hang close against the shaft, for strips of wood projecting from each end insure a space in which the climber's legs are free to move. Now, stepping up into the second chair the steeplejack drives the last of his three pegs. Above him is a peg, below another one, on which hangs a chair. Leaning aside and down, he lifts this chair and hangs it above him on the topmost peg; leans down and with a twist of his fork headed hammer wrenches out the peg. This is less dangerous or difficult than might at first be supposed, for the pegs are never driven deeply in, having but the steeplejack's light weight to bear, and that only for a few minutes at a time, while should the hammer or a peg slip from his hand it is easily recovered by means of the ball of twine in his coat pocket and the watcher below.

Such is the system—the mere mechanical repetition of the movements just described—which has carried him safely to the top of many a giant stack. Arrived at the summit of the chimney he will find holdfasts built into the masonry—sometimes a massive bar or chain is stretched across the shaft—to which a rope and pulley blocks can be made fast. This done, he can descend and reascend at will, scaffolding can be slung and inspection and repairs be carried out.

His Investment.

Old Lady (who had given the tramp a nickel)—Now, what will you do with it? Hungry Hobo—Waal, ye see, mum, ef I buy an auto there ain't enough left to hire a shofur, so I guess I'll git a schooner. I kin handle that meself.—Bohemian.

Cautious.

"How did pa act when you asked him for my hand?"

"Very gentle and courteous. It quite took me by surprise."

"I told him you used to be a pugilist."—Kansas City Independent.

From the Start.

Attorney—When did your husband first show signs of insanity, madam? Wife—The day he married me. I then discovered he was making only $10 a week.

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BEST BRANDS OF WHISKEY
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HAVING enlarged our Hotel with a fine stone addition we are now prepared to give the general public first-class accommodations. ITALIAN COOKING a specialty. Give us a trial and you will be satisfied. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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The Swiss-American Hotel
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Free Dance every Saturday Night. Everybody welcome.
FINE WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS.
Sunday Dinners (a specialty), 50c. Regular Dinners, 25c.
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We offer specialties every week.
Give us a call and see how much we can save you.
S. SCHOCKEN North side Plaza SONOMA

H. H. GRANICE
Real Estate Agent,
SONOMA, CAL.

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE

Sonoma, Sonoma County, Cal., June 6, 1908

H. H. GRANICE, Editor.

The Good Judgment Of Philanthropists.

It is not an impulse that has caused such men as Andrew Carnegie and such women as the late Mrs. Leland Stanford to give and bequeath books and libraries to society. It is an additional acknowledgment that books are one of the greatest gifts which can be conferred upon mankind. In the time of the golden age of Roman emperors, such as Augustus, and in the reigns of the benevolent despots during the formulative period of European history, libraries played a large part, for then, as now, it was apparant that society could reap great benefit from the experience, wisdom and advice of the great writers. Books moulded and are moulding public opinion, and while refining society are also reflecting the character of the age whose product they are.

Andrew Carnegie has been a great benefactor of mankind through his gifts of public libraries and he undoubtedly voices the sentiments of William Ellery Channing, who has said: "Books are the true levelers. They give to all who will faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am, no matter though the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling, if the sacred writers will enter and take up their abode under my roof, if Milton will cross my threshold to sing to me of Paradise, and Shakespeare to open to me the worlds of his imagination and workings of the human heart, and Franklin to enrich me with his practical wisdom, I shall not pine for intellectual companionship, and I may become a cultivated man though excluded from what is called the best society in the place where I live."

This intellectual companionship has become possible to many an obscure townsman through the founding of the Carnegie libraries and is a preferable investment of time for many who have also access to the funetions of this so-called best society—a shallow field where little of consequence takes root

In converting her wealth of jewels into a library fund for the University Mrs. Stanford could not have made a better bequest, for nothing adds so much to a college as the books of research and reference. Here of all places a library is sought after and required for the work that is being carried on in all departments. Mrs. Stanford had the highest ideals for the university bearing the name of her dear son and it is a pity where she has done so much to uplift it that the question of liquor and its abuse on the campus should blot the fair name of the institution.

The digression is prompted by the continued prominence given to the subject in the press. Conditions are probably not as bad as in Berkeley or other colleges, but Stanford is being unfortunately associated with "booze" in spite of splendid endowments and provision for such improvements as this new $500,000 library.

The Rise of Farming.

The work done by the University of California at the Agricultural Farm seems broad in its scope and planned with a view to practicability and comprehensiveness. The course layed out for the coming term includes dairy manufacture, irrigation, soils, forage crops and cereals, poultry husbandry, animal industry and veterinary science, horticulture and viticulture. Not only are the instructors from among Berkeley's best scientific men but there are also many non-resident instructors chosen from various portions of the State, thus giving students the benefit of these practical workers from the localities of varying characteristics and enabling them to compare soils, climates and their accompanying results. We note the choosing of a Petaluma man as an authority on poultry.

Farming at haphazard is no longer a paying proposition and the modern agricultural school promises to raise the status of farming by making it more desirable through the insuring of success and the liability of less drudgery. The man who will not have to experiment on his own farm to get wisdom will be better off than the man who must lose several crops or harvest poor ones several seasons in order to farm successfully.

At the agricaltural farm one gets the benefit of collective experience and when the work is planned as at Woodland it seems that farming will eventually become a very fascinating occupation for young men who at one time would have shunned it. The farmer is our most valuable factor and we need and want more of them in every part of God's acreage.

A merchant in a Wisconsin town who had a Swedish clerk sent him out to do some collecting. When he returned from an unsuccessful trip he reported:

"Yim Yonson say he vill pay ven he sells his hogs. Yim Olesen, he vill pay ven he sell his wheat, and Bill Pack say he vill pay in Yanuary."

"Well," said the boss; "that's the first time Bill ever set a date to pay. Did he really say he would pay in January?"

"Vell, aye tank so," said the clerk. "He say it ban a dam cold day ven you get that money. I tank that ban in Yanuary."—Harper's Weekly

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—*Scott's Emulsion.*

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MONDAY.

Judges Seawell and Denny Dispose of Many Cases on the Calendar.

In Judge Denny's department the final account of the estate of the late Peter C. Hein of this place was settled and distribution was ordered.

Cyril Bidaux was named administrator on the estate of Joseph Bidaux in a bond of $1,220.

The final account of the estate of Alice Maude Burelson was settled and distribution ordered.

A return of sale of realty of the estate of Joseph H. Potter for $6,000 was confirmed to P. H. Thompson.

S. S. Vought was named guardian of the estate of Agnes S. Vought in a bond of $2,000.

The demurrer in the suit of Mabel Minto vs. William E. Minto was submitted.

A sale of realty of the First Congregational Church Society of Sebastopol was granted.

In the suit of O. Fountain vs. Connecticut Fire Insurance Company a stay of execution of sixty days was granted.

These matters were continued: Eastman vs. Eastman, Hamilton vs. Wilson, Wagoner vs. Culver, California Fruit Canners' Association vs. Frank Perry, estate of Clifford E. Merritt, estate of J. F. Dixon, to June 8th.

In Judge Seawell's department in the suit of the Equitable Loan and Investment Company vs. F. Newton, the demurrer was overruled.

Frank Lewis was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years for rape.

These matters were continued: Henshaw vs. White and Henshaw vs. White et al., Hobson vs. Mishima, Bosco vs. Nurissa, Swisher and Coffman vs. Colson, Smith vs. Victoria Co., to June 8th.

An order for a special venire was made returnable on June 2d in the case of the State vs. Stockwell.

The motion to strike out and the demurrer in the suit of James Taylor Rogers vs. P. L. Schlotterback et al., went over to June 8th.

Glen Ellen Aroused.

The people of Glen Ellen are thoroughly aroused over the destruction of the Lemoine winery for the third time by an incendiary. There was a big mass meeting there Wednesday to take action in the matter and on Thursday a committee composed of Will Ashe, Theodore Wagner and J. Harry Weise waited upon the Board of Supervisors and asked its members to appeal to Governor Gillett to offer a reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the fire-bug. The committee also asked the Supervisors to employ detectives to ferret out the incendiary. There is already a reward out of $1500 for the apprehension of the fiend, who is a menace to the people in that part of our valley.

$100 REWARD $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists 75 cents.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

COFFEE

The world is full of anonymous coffee: "Java and Mocha."

Who returns your money if you don't like 'em?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best: we pay him.

THE MAN WHO SWEARS BY THE FISH BRAND SLICKER

is the man who has tried to get the same service out of some other make

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

Clean-Light-Durable Guaranteed Waterproof and Sold Everywhere at $3.00

ILLUSTRATED CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

Wise Talks by the Office Boy.

It is hard for a man to support a sealskin wife on a musk-rat salary, and some days I think I never will get married. Then I'll say to meself, "If you marry marry a rich girl (but it is always easier to love a poor girl than a rich one, there is less competition). I don't think a single person in this store ever thinks of competition. They honestly think this is the best place in town to trade. Some of our best customers are former employes. They know the Raymond store policy; they know goods are bought closer and sold on a closer margin of profit in our store than elsewhere; they know that they get their money back or a new article if anything goes wrong. Honest Injun, it's a cinch to have stores like this to trade at. They do all the worrying, take all the responsibility. All you've got to do is to pick out the stuff you want, tell your size, then if it don't wear right you can exchange it for a new article or get your money back. Everything for the outer man at inside prices.

WILLIE.

With Raymond Bros.,
(Racket Store) Sonoma.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Daily Chronicle, Call or Examiner and Index-Tribune $9 per year.

NOTICE
To Water Consumers

The Sonoma City Water Works Company takes this method of announcing to its patrons that on and after June 1st, 1908, the following rules will be strictly enforced, to-wit:

First—That all garden sprinkling must be done between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Second—Patrons violating this rule will have an additional $2.50 added to their monthly bill for each offense, to cover the cost of shutting off and turning on the water for those who disregard these rules.

Sonoma City Water Works Co.
By Mrs. L. V. Emparan.
Sonoma, May 30th, 1908.

$500 Reward

The above reward wiil be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to my winery on Saturday, May 23d, and destroyed the same.

FRANK LEMOINE.
Glen Ellen, May 30, 1908.

LATEST STYLES OF PRINTING AT THIS OFFIE.

Try us on Commercial Work, etc.

Back East Cheap

Low Round-Trip Rate

SUMMER EXCURSION TICKETS

Sold to Eastern Points on these dates:

June 3, 9, 10. 11, 15, 16, 22 to 23 inc.
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are Some of the Rates:

Omaha	$60.00
Council Bluffs	60 00
Kansas City	60.00
Chicago	72.50
St. Louis	67.50
New Orleans	67.50
Washington	107.50
Philadelphia	108.50
New York	108.50

In Some Instances the Rates are Slightly lower on April Sale Dates.

Tickets good for three months—some cases longer. Stop overs and choice of routes going and coming.

See Nearest Agent for Details.

Southern Pacific

The "Maxwell"

The Cars that are Simply Perfect and Perfectly Simple.

Runabout $950. Two cylinder Touring car, $1600.
Four-cylinder Touring Car, $1900

Write for catalogue or will call for a demonstration.

J. H. MADISON, Petaluma,
Agent for Sonoma and Petaluma.

Always at the Front

Coffee Perfection

We have been selecting, blending, and roasting coffee for over half a century.

Folger's Golden Gate is the result of our long coffee experience. We cannot improve it. Could not make it better if we tried. No one knows how to blend it but ourselves. **Folger's Golden Gate** is fragrant—delicious.

Aroma-tight Tins Only.

J. A. FOLGER & CO., San Francisco.
Established in 1850

DUHRING'S

ORCHARDISTS

Keep the Caterpillars off your trees by using

TREE TANGLEFOOT

F. CLEWE.

Sonoma Family Liquor Store

A. FROMENT
(Successor to C. Aguillon.)

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors

Special Table Claret, per gallon	35, 50 and 60 cents
Special Port, per gallon	$1.25 and $1.50
Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica per gallon	$1.25

Family Trade Supplied. Free Delivery Wagon.

Eastland's
The Leading Druggist

Sonoma, California.

Your prescriptions are filled here by a Pharmacutical Graduate, from the purest drugs and AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

We have a fresh new line of Hot Water Bottles, Fountain and Bulb Syringes and Sick Room Supplies. See our Toilet Articles for Soaps, Sponges, Combs, Brushes, Toilet Powders, Face Creams and Perfumes. Choicest Cigars and Smokers' Articles. We sell the celebrated Edison Phonographs and Gold Moulded Records. This is the Phonograph that leads the world and the Gold Moulded Records are the sweetest tone and durable. Easy payments when desired.

Look for the Drug tore with the YELLOW FRONT.

New Toscano
—AND—
Garibaldi Hotel.

EAST SIDE PLAZA, SONOMA.

The undersigned having assumed charge of the above Hotel, solicits a share of the public patronage.

J. BENONE & CO.

"MIZPAH"
The New Tooth-Powder

Ask your Dentist about it.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by

L. S. SIMMONS,
The Prescription Druggist

SHOES

A Specialty
.....AT.....
P. BOCCOLI'S

GOOD GOODS
LOW PRICES

Napa Street,
Sonoma Cal.

Index-Tribune.

SONOMA, JUNE 6, 1908.

Official Paper of Sonoma.

ROY STOCKWELL FOUND GUILTY.

Second Trial Results in Jury Arriving at Verdict in Few Minutes.

The second trial of Roy Stockwell, charged with burglarizing Jas. Modini's "Dew Drop Inn" in this place several months ago, resulted in his conviction in Judge Seawell's department of the Superior Court last Wednesday.

They jury were out but a few minutes, two ballots being taken. On the first ballot they stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal. The second ballot resulted in a verdict of guilty of burglary in the second degree.

The first trial, which took place in April, resulted in a hung jury, seven being for conviction and five for acquittal.

Judge Seawell has not as yet passed sentence upon the young man, who is considered a menace to society here in his own home, where his parents live and are greatly respected.

Brief Mention.

Subscribe for the Index-Tribune Do it now.

Daunt does the only reliable watch repairing. *

Daily Examiner and Index-Tribune $9 a year for both papers.

We will take your order for engraved cards of any description.

The Daily Chronicle and Index-Tribune only $9 for the two newspapers.

Having regained good health Howard Munfrey now seeks employment.

Any repair work left at Mrs. Lutgen's will receive prompt attention by Daunt. *

Now is the time to lay concrete sidewalks. See Trudgen, the stone mason, about it. *

"Newspaper advertising is the cheapest channel of communication ever established by man."

Robt. P. Hill of Eldridge is now the owner of a fine Rambler two-cylinder touring car, puchased in Santa Rosa one day this week.

The band concert given by the boys of the Masonic Home in Union Hall on Thursday night was liberally patronized by an appreciative audience.

The Visitacion Valley minstrels of San Francisco will put on a performance at Glen Ellen on the evening of July 3d for the benefit of St. Mary's Church of that place.

The Snow Ball Club of Vallejo will hold its annual outing at Agua Caliente Springs tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Richards have prepared a fine spread and there will be dancing, games and other features.

The children of the Sonoma parish will receive their first Holy Communion to-morrow (Sunday) morning at the 8:45 Mass. During Thursday, Friday and Saturday they have been on retreat given by the pastor.

There will be an Old Clothes and Bon-Bon party at the Bellevue Hotel, El Verano, this (Saturday) evening. Flaming posters are out announcing the event and the fun-loving public are advised not to miss this one.

The City Trustees met in regular monthly session Wednesday evening but owing to the illness of Trustee Quartaroli no business was transacted and the Board adjourned to meet Friday night. A full report of the proceedings will appear in next week's issue.

Mr. J. R. Sullivan, an experienced teacher of the violin, has located in this valley and is at present quarterod at the Bellevue Hotel, El Verano. Mr Sullivan is a pupil of Henry Ohlmeyer of Coronado Beach and Arnold Krause of Los Angeles. He has opened rooms in the Bellevue Hotel where he will receive pupils or he will instruct them at their homes.

Catholic Church Services

Services will be held in St. Francis Church to-morrow at 8:45 a.m. and in St. Mary's Church, Glen Ellen at 10:30 a. m.

THE FIRE DEMON MENACES THE TOWN

Barns and Cottage Burned —Jack Gottenberg's Narrow Escape.

Sonoma had a close call from a a general conflagration and Jack Gottenberg, a well-known young man, a narrow escape from being burned to death in a fire which broke out in a two-story building immediately in the rear of the residence of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gottenberg shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

The building where the fire started was used as a barn and cottage and in a few minutes both were a mass of flames which soon communicated to Castex's barn, which adjoined it on the west. The flames, fanned by heavy gusts of wind, leaped high in the air and lit up the sky in a ruddy glow, causing wild excitement among the many people living in the immediate neighborhood.

The fire was discovered by Jack Gottenberg, whose sleeping apartment was in the little cottage directly over the barn, which contained about a ton of hay. He was aroused from a sound slumber by an intense heat and a crackling sound. Jumping from his bed he rushed to the only door in the room, which was at the head of the stairway and when he opened it he was confronted by a wall of flame which singed his hair and blistered the upper part of his body in numerous place. Hastily closing the door to shut out the seething flames he looked around for another means of escape and bethought himself of the window. Rushing to this he broke the sash and plunged headlong through it. In his descent he struck a fence and was hurled clear of the burning building into the rear yard of the Small residence, falling a distance of ten or twelve feet. Fortunately he escaped with slight bruises and jumping to his feet aroused near-by people from their slumbers by shouting "fire."

Soon the fire-bell was clanging and in an incredible short space of time the fire laddies were in action and with the assistance of numerous volunteer fire-fighters soon had the flames confined to the two barns and cottage.

But it was a close shave for the town though, and expressions of gratitude to the intrepid firemen could be heard on all sides for the noble work they had done.

Had the flames communicated to any one of the buildings on either side a general conflagration would surely have followed.

There was no insurance on the property destroyed, which consisted of the two barns and cottage, which were owned by A. Castex and H. W. Gottenberg, and the personal effects of Mrs. Carrie Burlingame, who occupied a portion of the burned cottage and was absent from her home. Her loss was quite heavy. Jack Gottenberg lost all of his personal effects, and saved only the shirt on his back. He is not complaining, however, and considers himself lucky in escaping with his life. The loss is nearly $2,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

Death of Promising Young Man.

Frank A. Mulhaupt, eldest son of F. S. Mulhaupt of San Francisco, died in that city Sunday last after an illness of seven days. The deceased was born in this city twenty-five years ago, but removed to San Francisco with his father about ten years ago. He was a promising young man and at the time of his death was holding a responsible position with one of the leading mercantile houses of metropolis. The funeral was held in San Francisco and the remains were shipped here Wednesday morning and interred in the family burial plot in Mountain Cemetery besides those of his mother who passed away here when he was a little child.

Card of Thanks.

We hasten to tender our sincere thanks to the Sonoma Volunteer Firemen and those citizens who by their brave efforts saved our property from being destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. We assure them that we more than appreciate their noble and successful efforts in staying the terrifying flames right at our very threshold.

MR. & MRS. A. CASTEX.

Sonoma, June 3d, 1908.

Any one of the daily papers and Index-Tribune $9 per year.

Death of Little Ernest Haute in Berkeley.

Ernest, the little son of the late Capt. J. P. and Mrs. Hauto, aged 2 years and 8 months, died at the home of the mother in Berkeley on Monday. The remains of the child were brought here for interment in the family burial plot in Mountain cemetery. The funeral took place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goess in this place Wednesday.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW OPEN RAILWAY SAFE

Northwestern Pacific Depot Receives Another Visit from Daring Cracksmen.

The Northwestern Pacific railroad depot was invaded by safe-crackers Monday night for the second time within a year or two, who made an unsuccessful attempt to blow open the safe.

Nitro-glycerine was used but it failed to explode, although three attempts were made to set it off with a fuse, which was found beside the safe by the station agent early next morning.

The cracksmen had knocked off the combination of the safe and sealed up the door with brown soap. The safe-crackers, who got nothing for their trouble, were evidently frightened off, as they left a bag of tools behind and a vial containing a few drops of the deadly explosive.

There was little of value in the safe and never is for that matter, and even though the cracksmen had succeeded in blowing it open the swag it contained would not have paid for the powder used in doing the job.

The offenders are no doubt amateur safe-crackers and the tools and other things left behind may lead to their identity.

Will Join Santa Rosa in Celebrating.

It is now generally conceded that most of the towns in this county will join with Santa Rosa in celebrating the Fourth of July in that city this year. This is as it should be. It is a little over two years ago only when the business section of the beautiful little city was almost completely wiped off the fire underwriters' map by the temblor of April 18th and the fire that followed in its wake. Lo! and behold! she has risen Phoenix-like from her ashes and to-day is bigger and more beautiful than ever. Now, it is but meet and proper that we show in every way in our power our appreciation of the indomitable will and bravery of that little colony of the Trojans of the West who have accomplished wonders in the rebuilding of their city on such substantial lines in so short a time. Practically without the aid of insurance money has this been accomplished, as the little city was literally shook to pieces by the quake while the area burned over was small.

Santa Rosa is now in a position for the first time since she met with disaster to handle a big crowd on our natal day, and now that she proposes to celebrate the day so dear to us all let us join with her in having a great, big old-fashioned celebration. By doing this we will show our love of country and at the same time our admiration for the brave re-builders of a stricken city.

The Daily Call and Index-Tribune $9 per year for both papers.

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL

Ayer's

SONOMA VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The Young Graduates Do Themselves Proud — Five Receive Their Diplomas.

The young graduates of the Sonoma Valley Union High School did themselves proud at the annual commencement exercises held in Union Hall last Wednesday evening.

There were five graduates. They were Lester Small, Miss Alice Rubke, Julius Dresel, Miss Alice Soderber and Miss Annie Lorenzi, and each was presented with a diploma by Robt. A. Poppe, President of the High School Board.

The class motto was "Jeder ist seines Gluckes Schmied.

The following subjects were handled in a very creditable manner by the graduating class:

"Development of the Novel," Miss Alice Soderberg.

"Electricity as a Factor in Modern Progress," Julius Dresel.

"Corruption in Politics, its Causes and Remedies," Lester Small.

"The Progress of Peace," Alice Rubke.

The graduating exercises were enlivened with an address by Rev. Thos. A. Boyer of Oakland, singing by a quartette from Santa Rosa and piano solos by Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Emily Poppe.

The personel of the High School Board, most of whom were in attendance, is as follows: Robt. A. Poppe, Sonoma; Robt. P. Hill, Eldridge; A. Froment, Dunbar; R. J. Dowdall, Harvey; J. M. Alison, Flowery; P. H. Thompson, Huichica; Mrs. Frances Young, Watmaugh; Theodore Wagner, Enterprise and Henry Rubke, San Louis.

LAYING OF CORNER STONE CEREMONIES AT ELDRIDGE.

Governor Gillett and Other Notables Will be There —Basket Picnic a Feature.

A general invitation has been issued to the public to be present at the ceremonial attendant upon the laying of the corner stone of the new administration building of the California Home at Eldridge on Thursday, June 11th. The invitation has been given by Charles H. Haven, President of the Board of Managers of the big State institution.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the officers of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California. Grand Master Perine will be present and take a leading part.

Among other notables who will participate are Governor James N. Gillett and other prominent State officials.

As the ceremonies will attract a large number of people to Eldridge, which is not provided with public hotel accommodations, the Board of Directors have advised a basket picnic and people will be expected to bring their lunch baskets along with them. Dr. Wm. J. G. Dawson, Superintendent of the Home, has announced that he will supply an abundance of delicious hot coffee which will be served to visitors gratis.

This event will be a great one for the Sonoma Valley, as it will attract hither an immense throng of people from different parts of the State.

Birthday Party

A very enjoyable party was given at the home of Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Day on Broadway on Thursday evening, the event being the twelfth birthday anniversary of their little daughter Enid Harris. About twenty-five little folks were present, all of whom expressed themselves as having had a delightful time. The little hostess was the recipient of many nice presents.

The Passing of an Aged Resident.

Nathan Simons Bernard, for many years a resident of this valley, died on his farm near this place last Saturday. The deceased was a whaler in his younger days but tiring of a seafaring life came to this valley over thirty years ago and bought a farm. He leaves an olny daughter, Mrs. Annie Wallman of this place. The deceased was a native of Woborn, Mass., and aged 85 years.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES.

Doings of the Various Sets Throughout the Town and Valley

Alex. Martin was here from San Francisco last Sunday.

A. F. Pauli came up from San Francisco and spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. N. Haraszthy has returned from Oakland and will spend the summer at her home in this place.

Thos. Monahan came up from the metropolis and visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Habbel (nee Martin) of San Francisco was the guest of Mrs. L. V. Emparan the fore part of the week.

Mrs. S. A. Ringstrom and little daughter, after a week's visit here, will return to their home in Oakland to-morrow.

The stork visited the Broadway home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Lewis last Monday and presented them with a bright-eyed baby daughter.

Mr. J. Watters, bookkeeper in Duhring's store, and Superintendent of Schools Montgomery have gone to the northern coast on a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller entertained a party of six at their beautiful and spacious country home near here from Thursday of last week until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, Master Edwin Gilbert. Mrs. Marich and Miss Julia Marich of San Francisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert last Sunday.

The bull's head breakfast at Boyes' Springs on Sunday was largely attended About four hundred people sat down to the feast which is described by one of the epicures present as a "feast fit for the gods."

Mrs. James Oliver and little son of Berkeley will spend the summer at the L. L. Lewis ranch, where they will be joined each Sunday by Mr. Oliver. The Olivers have rented their handsome new home in the college town during their absence.

Mrs. Robt. P. Hill of Eldridge, ex-President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and her mother, Mrs. Donahue of San Rafael, were the guests of honor at the annual breakfast of the Petaluma Woman's Club on Friday of last week.

Mrs Maloney (nee Evelyn Waugaman) and little son now residing in San Francisco are preparing to go to Trinity county to reside. Their home is to be forty miles from the nearest railroad. Mr. Maloney is engaged in gold-dredging work.

Chas. O. Dunbar, A. A. Lomont and H. L. Tripp, a committee of citizens representing the forthcoming Fourth of July celebration in Santa Rosa, visited this place and the other valley towns Saturday to interview our people and interest them in the event. They met with much encouragement from the club women of both Sonoma and Glen Ellen and each may have a float in the parade, which is designed to eclipse all former efforts of Santa Rosa in that direction.

Card of Thanks.

Appreciating the noble efforts of the Sonoma Volunteer Firemen in successfully combatting the flames which threatened our home last Tuesday night we take this methed of making known our gratitude to them. That our home was saved was due to their quick action and determination to stay the flames.

MR. & MRS. H. W. GOTTENBERG.

J. R. SULLIVAN,

Teacher of Violin,

Pupil of Henry Ohlmeyer, Coronado Beach, and Arnold Krause, Los Angeles.

EL VERANO, CAL.

Violinist of Bellevue Hotel.

Lessons given at pupils homes. Terms reasonable.

To introduce our Superior Line of

Buggies and Wagons

We make the following offer:

With every DOLLAR CASH PURCHASE a ticket will be given. When 500 tickets have been issued to purchasers A PRIZE will be awarded. . . . . .

The Lucky Number Wins a Handsome

Racine Top Buggy.

Our Prices are Right and Our Goods are Good . . .

Trade at Havens and be satisfied.

S. H. HAVEN

Sonoma, California.

A Tale of Domestic Woe.

A man named Sillens of San Francisco, made an unprovoked assault upon George Weise, registering from the same city, last Wednesday. The assault took place in the barroom of one our hotels and was witnessed by officer Joe Ryan, who butted in and arrested the offender and charged him with battery. The man was then haled before Judge Small and pleading guilty to the charge was fined $10.

There is a sad tale of domestic woe behind this episode. It appears that Weise's assailant, so he claimed, had eloped to this place with his wife and two children. He traced them here and it was while upbraiding the destroyer of his peace and happiness that he was pounced upon by the invader of his home and severely beaten. The man, after paying his fine, left town with the woman and the mistreated husband returned to San Francisco with his children.

The sun-flowers for the fancy drill of the little folk at the Convent entertainment are blooming rapidly.

The minstrels are bringing their unique musical instruments into proper pitch. We advise all to strengthen their sides, lest the laughter provoking darkies prove too strong for them.

TEA

There's plenty of humbug in tea; not one ounce in a ton Schilling's Best.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay him.

Marble Shop.

Wm. Trudgen has opened a marble shop on Broadway just below the Sonoma Valley Bank. He will keep on hand a stock of fine granite and marble monnments, tablets, copings, etc. Stone and marble mantels, stone fire places warranted not to crack or burn out. Everything in the way of stone, marble or cement work. Call and see him and be convinced that his prices are consistent with good work.

Henry Bates

South of Plaza

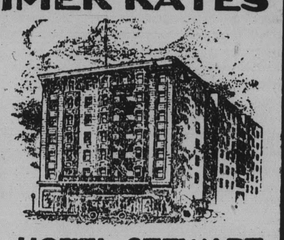
Sonoma.

Men's Wear

and

Shoes for All

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES



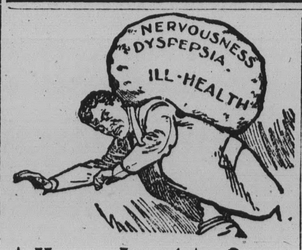
HOTEL JEFFERSON
TURK AND GOUGH STS.

Faces Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the present shopping district. Car lines transferring over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 350 rooms single or en suite. 150 private baths. American plan $2.50 a day up. European plan $1.00 a day up. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

HOTEL STEWART
GEARY ST. ABOVE UNION SQUARE

250 rooms single or en suite. 150 private baths. European plan $1.50 a day upward. American plan $3.00 a day upward. New downtown hotel. Every modern convenience. Luxuriously furnished. On car lines transferring to any part of the city. Stewart omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO



A Heavy Load to Carry

"ALL IS WELL THAT ENDS WELL."

Along with dyspepsia comes nervousness and general ill-health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be properly digested, and its products assimilated by the system. On the other hand the blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion, and in turn the nerves are not fed on good, red blood, and we see symptoms of nervousness, sleeplessness and general breakdown. It is not head work that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor, thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip, bronchitis and consumption. Fortify the body at once with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—a rare combination of native medicinal roots without a particle of alcohol or dangerous drugs.

No man is stronger than his stomach. Let the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his muscles would soon fail. Physical strength is derived from food. If a man has insufficient food he loses strength. If he has no food he dies. Food is converted into nutrition through the stomach and bowels. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent food eaten is digested and assimilated. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to eat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is "weak" the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body considered as a whole is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence of "weak" stomach will be distributed among the organs which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in back and knees, in hands and feet equally. So also will the weakness be equally distributed among the organs, heart, liver, kidneys, etc., being proportionately weak according to the amount of the reduction of their daily ration of nutrition.

By way of exampie take the case of the Assistant Treasurer of the Catholic Foresters at Quebec, Mr. Louis Pare, who writes:

"For years after my health began to fail, my head grew dizzy, eyes pained me, and my stomach was sore all the time, while everything I would eat would seem to lie heavy like lead on my stomach. The doctors claimed that it was sympathetic trouble due to dyspepsia, and prescribed for me, and although I took their powders regularly yet I felt no better. My wife advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and stop taking the doctor's medicine. She bought me a bottle and we soon found that I began to improve, so I kept up the treatment. I took on flesh, my stomach became normal, the digestive organs worked perfectly and I soon began to look like a different person. I can never cease to be grateful for what your medicine has done for me and I certainly give it highest praise."

THE SECRET OUT.

To refute the many false and malicious attacks, bogus formula and other untruthful statements published by competing and disgruntled medicine men concerning Doctor Pierce's World-famed Family Medicines the Doctor has decided to publish all the ingredients entering into his "Golden Medical Discovery." Hereafter every bottle of this medicine leaving the great Laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y., will bear upon it a full list of all the ingredients entering into the compound, printed in plain English.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

These ORIGINAL Little Liver Pills, first put up by old Dr. R. V. Pierce over 40 years ago, have been much imitated but never equaled. They're made of purely vegetable, concentrated and refined medicinal principles, extracted from native American roots and plants. They speedily relieve and cure foul, torpid and deranged Stomachs, Livers and Bowels and their attendant distressful ailments. One or two a laxative, three or four a cathartic.

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

Sonoma, Sonoma County, Cal., June 6, 1908

H. H. GRANICE, Editor.

SEA AND LAND.

The Way They Meet and Clash and Finally Harmonize.

In "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," translated from the Swedish of Selma Lagerlof by Velma Swanston Howard, is the following pretty description of how sea and land meet:

You see that sea and land can meet in many different ways. In many places the land comes down toward the sea with flat, tufted meadows, and the sea meets the land with flying sand, which piles up in mounds and drifts. It appears as though they both disliked each other so much that they only wished to show the poorest they possessed. But it can also happen that when the land comes toward the sea it raises a wall of hills in front of it, as though the sea were something dangerous. When the land does this, the sea comes up to it with fiery wrath and beats and roars and lashes against the rocks and looks as if it would tear the land hill to pieces.

But in Blekinge it is altogether different when sea and land meet. There the land breaks itself up into points and islands and islets, and the sea divides itself into fiords and bays and sounds, and it is perhaps this which makes it look as if they must meet in happiness and harmony.

Think now first and foremost of the sea! Far out it lies desolate and empty and big and has nothing else to do but to roll its gray billows. When it comes toward the land it happens across the first obstacle. This it immediately overpowers, tears away everything green and makes it as gray as itself. Then it meets still another obstacle. With this it does the same thing. And still another—yes, the same thing happens to this also. It is stripped and plundered as if it had fallen into robbers' hands. Then the obstacles come nearer and nearer together, and then the sea must understand that the land sends toward it her littlest children in order to move it to pity. It also becomes more friendly the farther in it comes, rolls its waves less high, moderates its storms, lets the green things stay in cracks and crevices, separates itself into small sounds and inlets and becomes at last so harmless in the land that little boats dare venture out upon it. It certainly cannot recognize itself, so mild and friendly has it grown.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE.

A Display of Courtesy "In Memory of Old Virginia."

All the seats were taken in the car which I entered one morning in early April. An old colored man sat next the door. It is not often in these days that I see that type of black man. I used to see that kind on the old Virginia plantation, where he was "Ung Lige" or "Ung Sambo" to all the household.

His days were devoted to useful toil and his evenings to his banjo and the old plantation melodies that no one can ever sing again as musically as they were sung then.

"Take this seat, mistis," he said, rising promptly. "Mistis" sounded very "homey" and pleasant to me. It had been so long since I was "mistis" to anybody.

"Thank you, uncle," said I. "Keep your seat. I would just as lief stand."

"Scuse me, please, mistis, but 'tain't fitten fer you ter stan'; you mus' set." he admonished respectfully.

I took the seat, thanking him for his courtesy. Soon a departing passenger left a vacancy.

"There is a seat for you," I said to the old man.

"Between the ladies, ma'am?" He hesitated.

"Yes," I said.

He bowed apologetically to right and left and took the vacant place. Just before leaving the car I slipped a silver piece into his hand, saying, "Uncle, get you a nice luncheon with this—in memory of old Virginia."

"Thank you, my mistis," he said, opening his hand to look at the little gift and then closing it. I left the car with a sunnier feeling in my heart because of the chance meeting, but with no thought that I should ever again hear of my old Virginian.

That afternoon I received a bunch of arbutus which had been left for me by an old colored man—"fer the tall lady with a long blue coat an' white hair—in memory of ole Virginia an' dem old time days."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Distinction Without a Difference.

Five-year-old Deborah had been invited to take luncheon at a restaurant with Miss K.

"Do you like cocoa?" she was asked.

When the answer was "Yes," the beverage was duly brought, but remained untasted.

At last Miss K. said, "Why don't you drink your cocoa, Deborah, when you said you wanted it?"

"I didn't say I wanted it," replied the child politely. "I only said that I liked it."—Woman's Home Companion.

Naturally.

Towne—Sleep well?

Stubbs—Like a top—never lose a wink.

"Great Scott! What do you take?"

"An alarm clock to my room and then set the alarm for half an hour after I go to bed. As soon as it rings I naturally roll over and go to sleep!"—Pick-Me-Up.

Helping Him Out.

Borrows—I say, old man, I wish you would help me out today.

Busyman—Haven't time to do it myself, but I'll call the porter. John, open the door and help the gentleman out.—Chicago News.

"The best lightning rod for your protection," says Ralph Waldo Emerson "is your own spine."

POI IN HAWAII.

The Favorite Food of the Natives and How It Is Made.

In years gone by each native Hawaiian took a particular pride in producing his own poi (a food made from the taro plant), but nowadays it is made in factories, the work being done almost wholly by the native born Chinamen, who receive $1 per day for their labors.

I was fortunate enough at Lahaina, however, to see this staff of life made in the old fashioned way. The taro plant seems to be a cross between a sweet potato and a turnip, and the root is long and fleshy. This, after steaming, must be pounded into a sort of flour before mixing. A stone pestle is used, and often it requires hours to beat the root to the proper consistency. When a certain stage is reached water is added, and it is worked into a thin paste, put into a barrel and allowed to ferment. The taste for poi has to be acquired, and few if any foreigners ever care for it as food. To me it suggested sour starch. It is served on the native table in a huge wooden bowl known as a calabash, from which it is eaten with the fingers, each member of the family dipping into the same dish. The number of fingers used is measured by the thickness of the poi, three fingers being required for the thinnest and one for that mixed to the consistency of mush. The taro plant is easily cultivated (this is also done by Chinamen), and I am told that one square mile of taro will feed 15,000 natives. Factory made poi, which is pinkish purple in color, costs $1 a bag, about the size of a flour sack containing an eighth of a barrel. It is nutritious, cheap and fattening. Poi is the principal food of the luaus (native feasts). Roast pig is usually the meat on these festive occasions.—Leslie's Weekly.

THE COMIC SPIRIT.

Thoughtful Laughter Is the Test of True Comedy.

One excellent test of the civilization of a country I take to be the flourishing of the comic idea and comedy, and the test of true comedy is that it shall awaken thoughtful laughter.

If you believe that our civilization is founded on common sense—and it is the first condition of sanity to believe it—you will when contemplating men discern a spirit overhead, luminous and watchful, never shooting beyond them or lagging in the rear, so closely attached to them that it may be taken for a slavish reflex until its features are studied.

Its common aspect is one of unsolicitous observation. Men's future upon earth does not attract it. Their honesty and shapeliness in the present do. And whenever they wax out of proportion, overblown, affected, pretentious, bombastical, hypocritical, pedantic, fantastically delicate; whenever it sees them self deceived or hoodwinked, given to run riot in idolatries, drifting into vanities, congregating in absurdities, planning shortsightedly and plotting dementedly; whenever they are at variance with their professions and violate the unwritten but perceptible laws binding them in consideration one to another; whenever they offend sound reason, fair justice, are false in humility or mined with conceit, individually or in bulk, the spirit overhead will look humanely malign and cast an oblique light on them, followed by volleys of silvery laughter. That is comic spirit.—"An Essay on Comedy" by George Meredith.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE EDUCATED MAN.

Not All of His Knowledge Comes From Books and Schools.

The most important part of education comes from intercourse with people. From this side comes the education in love and duty and service. The actions of people stimulate imitation and emulation. By these men grow in power and skill. From observation of the character of people men form ideals of character for themselves and are transformed thereby. Herein lies the consummate educative power in Christianity—the transforming power of the divine man.

According to this new idea, education is not merely receiving, but giving; not learning alone, but doing. The educated man is open eyed and open minded, quick to respond to influences from without, learning from all his experiences and growing in power as he grows in knowledge. Charles Kingsley said of his father that "he possessed every faculty but the faculty of using his faculties." He was not an educated man, although he was a very learned one.

Education is an individual matter. No two men can be educated alike in manner or degree. They respond to different influences and grow in different ways. One becomes educated by way of schools and colleges and life, another by life alone. The measure of a man's education is the measure of his use in the world.—George W. Martin in Boston Globe.

His Coffee Not Hot.

There are all sorts of tastes in New York, and, of course, everything is a matter of taste anyhow, as the old woman said when she kissed the cow. But one can find many strange ideas of how things should be done by simply listening while in a restaurant. The most unusual was heard in a quick lunch resort downtown the other day.

"Give me a cup of strong black coffee, not hot," was the order, and the waiter never said a word, just went along to fill the order, which a moment later proved to be a cup of steaming coffee with a piece of ice in the saucer to be used at the discretion of the diner.—New York Globe.

Like Father, Like Son.

Rev. Dr. Somers was in the habit of addressing Sarah, his wife, in polysyllables when he wished the children to leave the room. He never dreamed that they understood until nine-year-old Jack, recovering from measles, was one day enjoying the dear privilege of hearing his mother read aloud.

The doctor ventured in and began softly, "Sarah"—

Up rose Master Jack in bed. "Sarah," quoth he, "eliminate the obnoxious element!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

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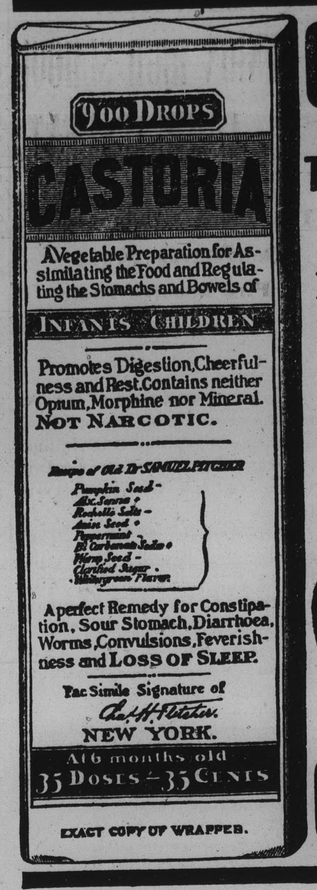
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Leave Sonoma.	Effective May 9, 1908.	Arrive Sonoma
DAILY	TO AND FROM	DAILY
7 06 A M 4.02 P M	San Francisco San Rafael and Intermediates	11.20 A M 7.43 P M
11.20 A M 7.43 PM	Glen Ellen and Intermediates.	7.06 A M 4.02 P M
7 06 A M 4 02 P M	Novato Petaluma Santa Rosa and Intermediates.	11.20 A M 7.43 P M
7.06 A M 4.02 P M	Cloverdale Healdsburg Lytton and Intermediates.	11 20 AM 7.43 P M
7.06 A M 4 02 P M	Ukiah and Intermediates	11 20 A M 7.43 P M
7 06 A M	Willits and Sherwood	7.43 P M
7.06 A M 4.02 P M	Sebastopol and Intermediates.	11.20 A M 7.43 P M
7.06 A M 4.02 P M	Guerneville and Intermediates.	11.20 A M 7.46 P M

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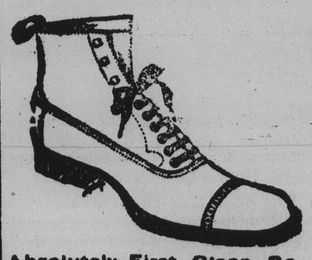
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